

RUSSIA NOW ON OLD FRONT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Must Keep on Working Crops

Only One Suit Over 461 Pieces of Land

Added to the natural anxiety of any householder facing removal because of the coming of a huge federal project, landowners within the area to be occupied by the War Department's Proving Ground report that in some instances share-croppers and others having a vital stake in this year's crop are wondering whether to finish their work or walk off and leave it, "since the government's going to pay off anyway."

Land will be paid for regardless of the value placed upon a growing crop will be its actual condition at the time the federal appraiser comes around to see it. In many cases that won't be until another month.

If the appraiser sees a crop abandoned, or deteriorated because of neglect,

Wilson Skeet Club Prepares for State Meet

33 Turn Out for Friday's Shoot; State Meeting July 4-5

Thirty-three entered the weekly shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus Friday afternoon despite a two-hour downpour which kept the crowd waiting under sheds.

Three skeet fields, were in service, having been prepared for the Arkansas State Skeet Shoot which will be held at the Wilson club Friday and Saturday, July 4-5. Hundreds of visitors are expected for the state shoot.

The eight trophies which will be awarded at the state meet are now on display at Hope Confectionery, S. Main street.

Jim Wilson retained honors for the home crowd at Columbus Friday when he shot a perfect 50, Friday's scores follow:

Shot at 50	
Jim Wilson	50
Bill Sneed	49
Manvel Hamm	48
George Wyle	48
John Wilson	47
Charlie Wilson	46
Franklin McLarty	43
Frank Trimble	43
Dave Andrews	43
P. A. DeMarce	42
H. Brown	42
Bill Routon	41
Louis Keith	41
Leo Robins	40
Dr. Smith	37
B. R. Hamm	35
E. P. Stewart	32
Gaston Andrews	30
Frank Nelson	29
Mrs. Sneed	27
Max Walker	25
Mrs. DeMarce	25
Shot at 25	
Bud Price	24
Mrs. Price	21
George Wyle Jr.	18
Ray McDowell	17
Scott Higgins	16
Dr. Henry	15
R. Dickinson	12
Herbert Griffin	12
H. Grady	7

French General Escapes Prison

Former Head of Allied Forces Escapes Germans

NEW YORK (AP)—A German radio, in a dispatch from Vichy, was quoted as saying that General Maurice Gamelin, former commander of allied forces, had escaped from prison in France and two persons were under arrest as aiding him to escape.

Gen. Gamelin has been under arrest since September 16, 1940 by order of Marshal Petain and held along with former Premier Daladier and Reynaud and Blum and others for trial over their responsibility for the French declaration of war and collapse.

The German report said Gamelin escaped at 11 a. m. Friday and was announced in Vichy Saturday.

The announcer was quoted as saying that the national security police of France were searching for him and had detained two persons.

Mushrooms and loadstools which grow in the rich loamy soil of forests are forest saprophytes.

Street or Box Number 'Must' for Hope Mail

'Hope, Ark.' Used to Be an Address, But Now It's a City

"Hope, Ark." used to be an address, but now it's a city—and folks are going to have to put street or postoffice box numbers on their mail or risk having it wind up in the dead-letter office.

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson, on the eve of an avalanche of new citizens descending on Hope during the construction period of the War Department's Proving Ground, issued a statement Saturday warning merchants, banks and all other business people to write detailed addresses into their mailing lists.

He directed his remarks specifically to houses sending out monthly statements, for the city has now grown so big that there are innumerable cases of duplicate names, and the address "Hope, Ark." is insufficient to identify the proper person.

Postal Regulation "Postal regulations require," said Mr. Wilson, "in an office of this class that local drop letters mailed in quantities of 10 or more by the same mailer shall bear a local address. Otherwise they should be put in the general delivery window and not given directory service."

"This has always been the regulation," the postmaster said, "and from now it will have to be enforced because of the increasing pressure on the postoffice staff."

"This office is now serving about 15,000 persons," he said, "and no telling how many more are coming here in the next few weeks."

"Merchants and banks should immediately obtain street addresses or postoffice box numbers of their customers and put them on their records and statements when mailing."

"There are various sources from which this information can be obtained. Merchants may consult the telephone and city directories. Or, for a nominal fee fixed by regulation the postoffice will help correct a mailing list. But most of this work can be done by the business houses themselves. And it should be done now."

The postmaster's statement gave definite expression to the flight of time as Hope has traveled the road from a country village to a city, now suddenly booming by the establishment here of a major war plant.

Back in the old days the postoffice was a community meeting place. Everybody else, "Hope, Ark." was indeed an address in those days, for the postoffice staff knew every name.

He Wouldn't Change Even then, however, there were occasional flashes of humor because two persons happened to have identical names. There was the case, for instance, when one citizen approached another with the suggestion, "How about writing your name differently? You take the name and I'll keep the initials." But the other was outraged. So they kept on writing their names exactly alike—and put up with the discomfort of occasionally having their mail read by the other fellow, offset, perhaps, by the curiosity in turn of reading his.

But those days are gone. Now there are many, many names either identical or nearly so—in this postal city of 15,000 persons. And the situation will get worse immediately as newcomers arrive.

And so street numbers and box numbers go up on envelopes for the first time in the history of Hope postoffice. And the postmaster says he doesn't mean maybe!

Fire Fighter Shortage

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California faces a dangerous situation in its always critical summer forest fire season. The reason: Defense jobs have made it impossible to fill fire crews to full strength.

Information for Listing Houses, Rooms With C. C.

Name	_____	Date	_____
Address	_____	Telephone	_____
Apartment or house:	Furnished _____	Unfurnished _____	
Size:	Bath _____	Private _____	Share _____
Date Available	_____	Remarks	_____
Rooms: Single _____	Double _____	Bath: Private _____	Share _____
Preference: Couple _____	Women _____	Men _____	Amount: _____
Date Available:	_____	Remarks:	_____
Date Assigned:	_____	Assigned to:	_____

118 Rooms Now Listed by C. C. for Col. Cabell

Listing Does Not Prohibit Renting Out to Other Persons

Hope Chamber of Commerce had up to noon Saturday the following total listings of rent property available to Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell and his huge staff now arriving here for construction work on the War Department's Proving Ground:

118 rooms, 18 apartments; 8 houses. James H. Jones, acting manager of the chamber of commerce, compared these figures with the preceding report Friday afternoon, when the totals were:

55 rooms; 8 apartments; 5 houses. Mr. Jones urged all householders having property to rent to list it with the chamber, phone 940.

Information wanted by the chamber when making this listing is shown in the coupon printed at the bottom of this page.

Listing of property with the chamber does not prohibit the owner from renting it in the meantime. All the chamber asks, said Mr. Jones, is that if a renter is obtained after listing with the C. C. the owner telephone 940 and advise the chamber to this effect so the property can be removed from the list of available space.

Lieut. Col. Cabell agreed with a local committee to route all accommodation requests from the Proving Ground folks through the chamber of commerce offices, which in turn would study the reasonableness of rents, assuring the Army of a "square deal."

Mr. Jones thanked the local public for its co-operation, and said everybody was showing a good spirit of reasonableness in what is admittedly a housing shortage.

Second Draft Registration

Men Required to Answer Only 10 Questions

When young men register for possible military training under the Selective Training and Service Act on July 1, they merely will be required to answer 10 simple questions, Brig. Gen. E. L. Comper, Selective Service Director for Arkansas, said Saturday.

Asserting that the registration will involve no complex procedure, Director Comper said that the questions on the registrant's card pertain only to his identity, his address, the person who will always know his address, and his employer. Registration should not take longer than five minutes for each individual although in some cases it probably will be extended to 20 or more minutes, Director Comper said.

While it is essential that registration be conducted as rapidly as possible, the Director said that all registrants must allow ample time to each registrant so that every question on the registration card can be answered properly.

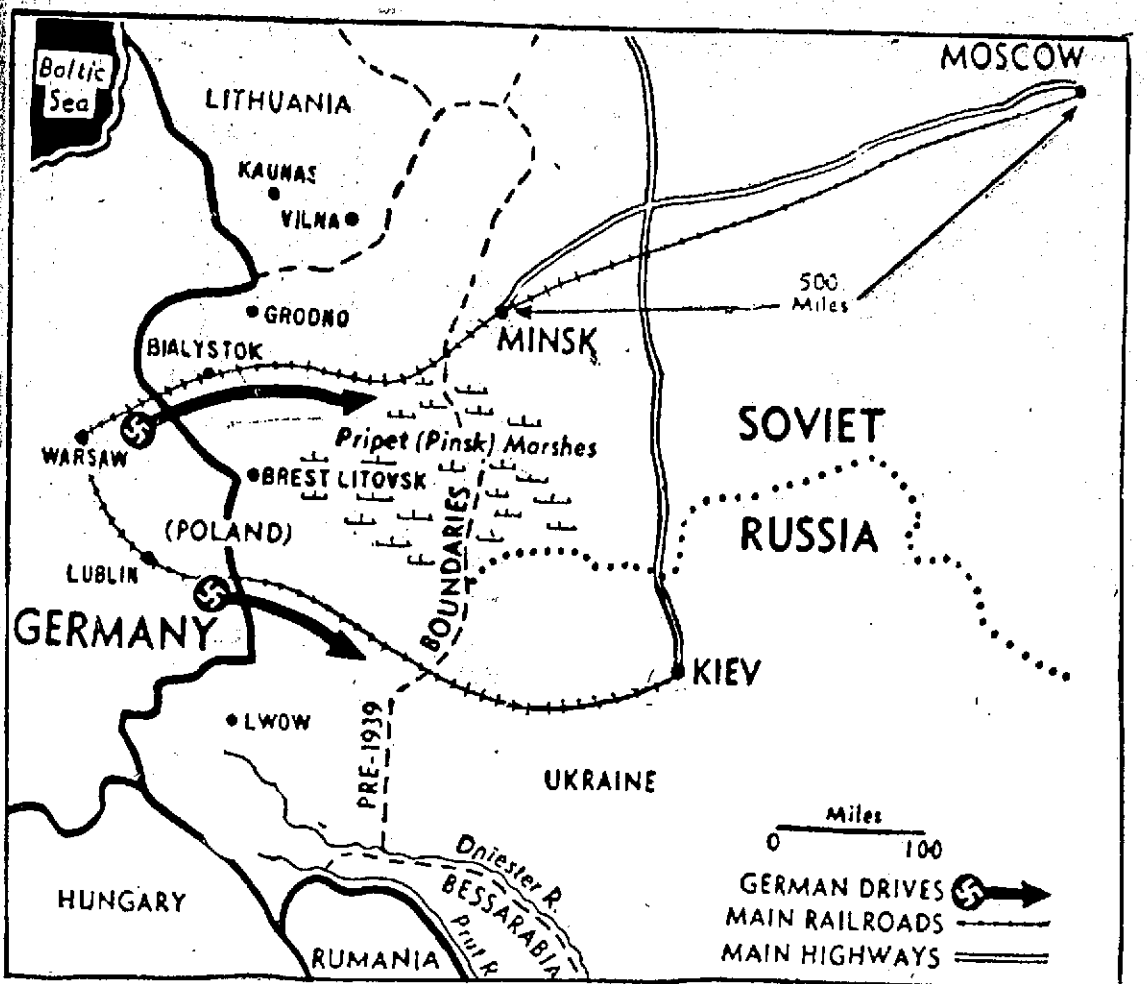
No questionnaires will be answered by registrants when they register July 1. Such documents are sent to registrants only after their order numbers have been determined by a lottery to be held in the near future.

Also the Director pointed out that there will be no physical examinations at the time of registration.

Physical examinations will be given only after local boards have considered the registrant's classification and determined that, subject to his physical test, he is eligible for military service.

(Continued on Page Three)

Path of German Drive Toward Moscow



Laymen to Take M. E. Pulpits

H. M. Stephens Here Sunday, O. A. Graves at Blevins

H. M. Stephens, farmer and banker of Blevins and leading lay leader of the Prescott district, will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist church here Sunday, June 29, using as his subject "Stewardship in Action."

Laymen throughout the Prescott district will fill 65 Methodist church pulpits Sunday which is designated as Laymen's Day. O. A. Graves, of the Hope First Methodist church, will appear at the Blevins church this Sunday, and several other laymen will fill pulpits over the district in observance of this annual occasion.

The Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor of First Methodist church, is engaged in a revival meeting at Bauxite until July 2, after which time he will return to Hope.

Milton Crews Is Air Corps Private

In orders just issued by Lt. Colonel C. H. Welch, Commanding Officer of the New Orleans Air Base, Private First Class Milton R. Crews, son of Mr. William M. Crews of Shreveport, Louisiana, and a member of the 21st Bombardment Squadron 21st Bombardment Wing GHQ Air Force, U. S. Army Air Corps, has been detailed as a student in the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ill., and will start this course on June 30, 1941.

While in school, which will be for a period of eight weeks, Private First Class Crews will pursue the parachute rigger's course which includes construction principles, repair, maintenance, and inspection of parachutes and aircraft clothing. Private First Class Crews was selected for this school after a very strict War Department classification and examination as to adaptability and mental alertness. The Air Corps Technical School mentioned is probably the largest and best equipped institution of its kind in the world. Upon graduation the student returns to his proper station where he is properly equipped to function efficiently in his air corps duties, and not only excellently prepared for advancement in his military career, but also in civilian life at a later date.

Private First Class Crews enlisted for the Army Air Corps at Little Rock, Arkansas on October 29, 1940, for a period of three years. He attended Hope Senior High School at Hope for four years where he played football, basketball, baseball, and was a member of the Glee Club.

Food Stamp Office to Close on Monday

The Hempstead county food stamp office in the Elk's building will be closed Monday, June 30. C. C. Stuart, issuing officer announced Saturday.

A Thought

He that foolweth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honour.—Proverbs 21:21.

2,000 Negroes at Hope Station

31 Counties Represented at Negro Visiting Day

Two thousand negro farmers and farm women from 31 Arkansas counties attended the annual colored farmers' visiting day held here Saturday by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The day's program opened with organization of the station farm under the direction of staff members of the College of Agriculture to study experimental work with pastures, cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes, berries, peaches, grapes, cotton, and corn.

A special demonstration in good food habits was presented by Cassah Lawlah, district negro home demonstration agent, and Margaret Williams, negro home demonstration agent of Union county to those returning from the tours of the station farm. An instrumental and vocal program under the direction of H. B. Mitchell, colored county agent of Miller county, was held during the noon hour.

The varied activities and the work of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station and its companion stations in the state were explained by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, emphasized the importance of complete cooperation and participation of negro farm people in the live-at-home program, AAA program, and the soil conservation district program as their responsibility and part in national defense.

J. C. Barnett, district agent supervisor of negro agents, College of Agriculture, spoke on negro extension work in Arkansas and how it is endeavoring to increase its services to the colored farm population of Arkansas.

The speaking program was concluded with an address by Floyd Brown, president of the Fargo School for Negroes, Fargo, Arkansas.

The remainder of the day was devoted to visiting special demonstrations for colored farmers and farm women.

COTTON

Fish Stories

The one that got away always makes the best fish story, but the one that didn't makes the best meal. Here is a salty set of questions about denizens of the deep and their smaller aquatic relatives.

1. What popular song of a couple of years back contained the phrase, "this is my favorite dish, fish?"

2. What is the difference between shad roe and Shadrach?

3. Name three fish in whose names a color is used.

4. From what fish are eggs for caviar usually obtained.

5. What does the fish use its gills and fins for?

Answers on Comic Page

Huge Aluminum Plant to State

Gas-Fired Generators to Furnish Plant Electricity

Allocation of a 100-million-pound aluminum plant to Arkansas, to be located possibly on the Ouachita river near Camden, was announced by Washington Friday night, simultaneously with the announcement of the organization of a vast REA project to burn Louisiana natural gas and south Arkansas "sour gas" to help generate electricity to operate the aluminum plant.

First news of the announcement locally was received in a telegram to The Star late Friday night from Congressman Oren Harris, in which he said:

"The Office of Production Management (Washington) late today allocated a large aluminum plant to Arkansas, the site to be selected by federal engineers. Power is likely to be blocked in vicinity of Camden, fueled by sour gas. Two 90,000 KWH generating plants are contemplated on the Ouachita river. Am doing my best to bring the plant to south Arkansas. OREN HARRIS."

Meanwhile, Saturday morning papers published the fact that Thomas Fitzhugh, former chairman of the State Utilities Commission under Governor Bailey, has been named lawyer for the Ark-La Co-operative, which will construct with federal aid a 10,000 KWH generating plant using Louisiana gas, but later tapping south Arkansas "sour gas" fields also.

Mr. Fitzhugh's appointment as the co-op attorney was announced following his return to Little Rock from conferences with REA, OPM and other federal agencies in Washington.

The dispatch quoted the Swedish press reports from Berlin.

The dispatch said also that German planes had taken off to bomb the Kola Peninsula which is east from Murmansk, to divide the White sea from the Baltic sea.

Division Routed LONDON (AP)—DNE, official German news agency, reported Saturday that the 9th Russian division had been broken and destroyed.

Hundreds of the prisoners were brought in from the 69th infantry from Turkistan and said few of them could speak Russian.

U. S. Marines to London Sixty-Three Of ficers, Men to Assist U. S. Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy department announced Saturday, that a small detachment of marines had been sent to London aid in communications between United States offices located there.

The navy said the detachment would include three officers and 60 men. It was said that due to the expansion of work of the embassy and because of separate offices the service of the marines have long been needed.

The marines, it was said, will also assist as fire watchers and thus serve to relieve the overburdened embassy staff.

Bolivia is the only South American country having no navigable waterway to the ocean.

Claims German Attack Halted Near Minsk

Reports Contradict; Nazis Again to Give Detail Report Sunday

By the Associated Press The Red army now standing on the old Russian frontier to bar the road to Minsk and Moscow reported Saturday its tanks, planes and artillery in blitzkrieg style had routed German columns which cut deep into the buffer zone.

The smashing of the spearhead was said to have taken place west of Minsk which is a scant 20 miles inside Russia, 400 miles southwest of Moscow and 150 miles from the closest point on the German border.

Contradictory Reports Axis reports in Istanbul—entirely without other support—said German columns instead of being routed actually captured Minsk after cutting across Poland. Berlin itself laid no claim to the capture of Minsk, but again set a date, Sunday, for a detailed report of "big successes" of the war.

Second Detail Report The first date set for a detail report of triumphs that would "baffle the imagination" was last Thursday, but was postponed Friday.

"Big successes in the eastern theater of war will be made known Sunday," a communique from Hitler's headquarters said in the only reference to the war.

The Russian high command claimed annihilation of a German infantry regiment in Bessarabia and said, in smashing the Minsk attack materials, German planes, prisoners captured and also claimed to have routed the headquarters of the 38th German tank corps.

The Moscow radio, reported in a bulletin from London, said the annihilation of the German corps was in the Luck and not the Minsk sector. The announcement reported a great battle between Luck and Lwow, south of Minsk and separated from the action by the Pinsk marshes.

In Luck and Lwow a battle with enemy tank swarmed on throughout the night, the bulletin said.

Meanwhile in Moscow British-Russian integration of efforts against a "common foe" was strengthened by a visit of Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, who arrived Friday with economic and military experts.

Nearing the end of the first week of war the Red army was reported to have fallen back to the front of old Russia in one sector of the buffer zone and to have met the full force of Adolf Hitler in a showdown fight.

"The hour of payment for claims of wild cannibalism and violence against men of the nation has come," said Pravda, communist party organ.

Murmansk Bombed LONDON (AP)—German troops from Norway are marching across Finland to attack the Soviet base at Murmansk, Reuters, British news agency, said in a dispatch from Stockholm Saturday.

The dispatch quoted the Swedish press reports from Berlin.

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

HOPE STAR

SAY, TWIGGS, I GOT A FIRE-SALE RATE ON A HUT IN THE PIGBACK MOUNTAINS... WHY NOT SAW YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS SQUIRREL CAGE FOR A VACATION? ... MACK AND CLYDE ARE COMING UP WHEN THEY GET THEIR OFFICE 'Aroles!'

I NEED A VACATION ABOUT AS MUCH AS SOCKS NEED THUMBS, BUT COUNT ME IN!

EGAD! MOUNTAIN AIR IS PRECISELY THE TONIC MY TOTTERING NERVES DEMAND! ... ODD THEY DO NOT MENTION MY NAME! ... SURELY THEY WOULD NOT LEAVE ME IN THE LURCH!

OR WOULD THEY?

26-28

PHIL WITTE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, June 30th
The Joe Vesey Circle of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant with Mrs. Roy Stephenson as co-hostess.

Announcements

In case of rain the wedding of Miss Julia Lemley and Fred O. Ellis of Ft. Smith will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon; otherwise it will be at the W. K. Lemley garden on Edgewood as previously planned.

Mrs. Albert Graves Entertains for Miss Green

A pre-wedding party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Graves for Miss Elizabeth Green at the home of Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittchard.

The reception rooms were gaily decorated with colorful summer flowers, where four tables were arranged for the contract games. High score was made by Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs. Del King received the bingo prize. The honoree, Miss Green, was presented with a gift. After the games a delightful salad and desert course was served. The only cakes, which resembled bride's bouquets, carried out the bridal motif. An unusually beautiful decoration was noted on the dining table, where the tea guests were served. On the table was placed a large crystal swan surrounded by six smaller swans filled with gardenias, feverfew, and baby's breath. White satin ribbons connected the beautiful objects.

Mrs. Graves selected as guests for the afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. George Green, Miss Frances Bryant of Cicero, Miss Bullah Williams of Lenoire, Mrs. Del King of Santa Paula, Calif., Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Mrs. B. E. McMath, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, Mrs. McMath Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Miss Jessie Green, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and

Miss Nancy Hill. Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mrs. Frank Howson assisted the hostess during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson Host Ebanon Club on Friday Evening

Artistic arrangements of pink hydrangeas and roses adorned the entertaining rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson on East Second street Friday night. Dinner was served from small tables arranged in the living room and afterward games of contract were enjoyed by all of the members attending. Mrs. Ralph Roulton was a guest other than the club members.

Kay Franks Is Honored on Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Kline Franks invited the young friends of her daughter, Kay, to her home on South Elm street Friday afternoon to celebrate the honoree's sixth birthday.

Entertaining games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. The embossed birthday cake contained six glowing yellow candles. The following young guests: Betsy Ross and Carolyn Stevens, Marion Pate, Betty Jones, Dick Branch, Joe Retteg, Carolyn and Artie Jones, Elizabeth Anne Bembrock, Gail and Lynda Foster, Bobby Walker, Peggy Marie Pentecost, Nanette Williams, Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock, Joan Chamberlain, Jerry Johnson, Frances Weisenberger, Sandra Robins, Susan Davis, Kitty Carol Jones, Jean Keith Hamilton, and Judy and Dora Lou Franks.

Two Visitors in the City Are Honored at Thursday Breakfast

Mrs. Virgil Pate of Little Rock and Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson of El Dorado were honored at a breakfast Thursday morning by Mrs. C. D. Lauderdale at her home.

Covers were laid for the honorees, Mrs. Herald Porterfield, Mrs. Henry Sommerville, Mrs. A. Nash, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, and the hostess.

During the morning hours bridge was played with Mrs. Sommerville and Mrs. Wilkinson receiving the high score gifts.

Personal Mention

Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Miss Margaret Simms are Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis have recently moved to the city from Conway and are domiciled at the White House. Mrs. Davis, who was the former Ad. Clure Wade of Texarkana, will be a charming addition to the young matron's set.

Miss Josephine Morris of Little Rock arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Morris, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Lenora Roulton left Saturday for her home in Shreveport after a two-week visit in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Severance and daughter, Miss Marion Severance, of Durant, Oklahoma are the house guests of Mrs. J. T. West.

Mrs. George Brandon left Friday for her home in Jonesboro after an extended visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton of Phoenix, Arizona are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dickson are spending the week-end in Memphis.

Earl Ponder of Little Rock visited relatives and friends in the city Friday.

Mrs. Charles O. Thomas and daughter, Miss Frances Thomas, are spending Saturday in Texarkana.

Miss Maxine Brown of Little Rock is visiting friends in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Pate of Little

Revival Enters Second Week

Tabernacle Meeting to Continue Another Week

The revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle conducted by the Sanders Brothers of Jefferson City, Mo., will continue throughout next week, closing on Sunday, July 6th, Pastor J. E. Hamill said Saturday.

The twenty year old evangelist, Lefty Sanders will preach at both the morning and night service Sunday, Raymond Sanders will direct the singing throughout the meeting.

The Rev. Hamill expressed pleasure with the good crowds and fine interest shown in the meeting, and added that he believed the next week would prove to be one of the finest week of revival services ever held at the Tabernacle.

Special singing and music continue to play an important part in the services nightly. Services are held each night, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

Rock are the guests of Mrs. Robert Campbell this week.

Mrs. Bill Summerville has returned from Alicia, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Wilkerson left Friday for her home in El Dorado after a visit with Mrs. C. D. Lauderdale and other friends.

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The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Patsy Ann Campbell, Nancy Hill, Jim Henry Jr., and Richard and J. P. Sanford returned Thursday from a ten-day stay at Camp Mitchell, Pettit Mountain, Mrs. Jim Henry and children, George Richard, Virginia, and Sue were also at the camp, but are visiting relatives in Conway before returning to the city.

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2nd Lt. Zelon Holly has been called to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas for active duty. He will leave about July 1.

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Health, Well Nation Aids Defense Plans

Farmers Can Contribute to Plan by Growing, Canning Foods

During this period of national emergency that the President has proclaimed, every attention must be given to maintaining good health and nutrition standards since we must be a healthy, well-fed nation to accomplish our program of defense, declares Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

"Far mifamilies can contribute directly to the defense program," Miss Fletcher points out. "By growing and canning most of their food supplies. This will aid the defense program by allowing more food to be shipped to other democracies and by conserving our supplies of tin. Since we have an unlimited supply of sand and other materials for making glass jars, every quart of food that is put in glass will release that much tin for other purposes. Every pound of food produced or conserved at home will enable our railroads and other transportation facilities to more efficiently handle the essential shipments of defense supplies. By maintaining good health through good eating habits the farmer will be more able to produce the feed and fiber crops and the livestock that are so necessary to the nation's welfare," the home agent says.

In this regard, Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, says that keeping the garden in production throughout the year could be the farm family's first contribution to defense.

"This year, instead of going to town to the movies, or going fishing as often as formerly, all gardeners could spend more time cultivating their gardens so that weeds will not compete with vegetable crops and so that every bit of food in the soil and every particle of moisture will go towards making a crop of food.

"Make the garden your warfront," the Extension horticulturist suggests, "and let the grass and weeds represent hostile forces which must be kept entirely eliminated throughout the year."

"The slow filling up of the pantry and cellar shelves could represent the progress of the family's immediate defense program and when winter comes, if the shelves are full of fruits and vegetables, canned meat and poultry, and the bins are full of potatoes and other root crops, if there is hay and feed for the dairy cows and other livestock and grain for the chickens, no one will have to worry, even if spring is far behind," Mr. Allen says.

Vegetables in Summer Plan for Successful Practices in Hot Months

One of the most successful practices for the home gardener to follow is that of carrying them through the hot summer months, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

There are lengthy periods during July and August when excessive evaporation and lack of rain may result in damage to growing crops, but this may be prevented by applying a mulch of oat, wheat, or rice straw, pine needles or leaves from being dried out by either sun or wind, according to Earl J. Allen, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The mulch will also prevent the growth of weeds or grass that would take both moisture and fertility from the vegetables.

The mulch should be applied early in June before the ground dries out and should be two to four inches deep after setting or packing down. This will require from four to six inches of straw or leaves at the time the mulch is applied, the extension horticulturist says.

In addition to protecting the soil from drying and smothering weeds and grass, a mulch will act as a sponge and will absorb much more water during summer rains.

Garden crops that are well adapted to mulching are tomatoes, pole beans, corn, eggplant, okra, and peppers. Mulching should also provide desirable on snap beans, collards, late crops of Irish potatoes and Swiss chard, Mr. Allen says.

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Feeders Supply Co.



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Well, Orson Hires His Spanish Rival

HOLLYWOOD — If you'd ask a number of people to name the most versatile individual in the entertainment world, most of them probably would pick Orson Welles. They would be the ones who don't know about Fortunio Bonanova.

He's quite a guy, this Spaniard from the island of Majorca. Once he trained to be a bullfighter but turned to opera and toured Europe and South America for two years after his debut. Inevitably his twin talents suggested a performance of "Carmen" in a bull ring, so one was staged in which he sang and fought el torro. That didn't satisfy Bonanova, who decided to branch out to the legitimate theater. He went to France, divided his time between plays and musicals and was the star of an outdoor festival when Gilbert Miller heard of him and cabled an offer to come to New York. He made his American debut with Katharine Cornell in "Dischorded Lady" in 1923 and also appeared with Gloria Swanson in her last silent picture.

Does Things Welles

Presently he went back to Spain to make movies for United Artists release. Like Welles, Bonanova was producer, writer, director and star. One of his films, "The Immortal Wife," won all the awards in South America—best writing, directing and acting.

In Hollywood, Orson Welles hired his rival-in-talents for the funniest role in "Citizen Kane." Bonanova was the voice teacher with the unhappy task of trying to train the second Mrs. Kane for opera.

When 20th-Fox began preparing "Blood and Sand," Bonanova really got a workout. He was engaged as technical adviser on costumes, sets and bullfighting. He served as dialogue director and played the role of

MODERN STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1,7 President of Peru.
11 Jasper.
12 Tardy.
13 Officers.
14 To make amends.
16 To hire.
18 Warm.
19 Born.
20 Upon.
21 Coin.
22 Like.
23 To match.
24 Promise.
27 South Carolina (abbr.).
28 Doom.
30 State of bliss.
32 Wading bird.
33 Giver.
35 Fear that.
36 2000 pounds.
39 Cat's call.
40 Golf term.
41 Electric unit.
43 Breeding places.
45 Greedy.

VERTICAL

47 Negative.
48 Anything steeped.
50 Insane person.
52 Yonder.
53 To drink dog fashion.
55 Embankment.
56 Fuel.
57 He is carrying out an extensive reform program.

3 Coral island.
10 Refutes.
13 He succeeded as president.
15 is free in his land.
17 Animal.
23 Stone worker.
25 Over (contr.).
28 Erased.
29 Becoming.
30 African antelope.
31 Born.
34 To deem.
35 To make a speech.
38 Nothing.
40 Twisting.
42 Song for one.
43 Not sharp.
46 Scene.
47 Snout.
49 Logger's boot.
51 Hall!
52 Wild ox.
54 Jumbled type.
56 Grain (abbr.).

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Change Made in AAA Farm Program

Requires 26% of Land of 'B' Counties to Practice Erosion

A change has been made in the minimum acreage provision of the 1941 Triple-A farm program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county extension agent. The change, he said, relates to the minimum acreage requirement of erosion-resisting and soil-conserving crops and land uses.

The provision requires, he said, that not less than 26 per cent of the cropland of farms in "B" area counties (those generally having special crop allotments) be devoted to soil-conserving and erosion-resisting crops and land uses. The state handbook which has been distributed to all farmers of the state lists the land uses and crops that will qualify under this requirement.

In addition to those listed in the handbook, Mr. Adams said, peanuts hogged off and soybeans grown for any purpose now become eligible to meet this requirement. Formerly, these two crops were not included in the eligible list.

Tank School Graduates

Fort Knox Speeds Training of Armored Force

By NEA Service

FORT KNOX, Ky. — It would give a big kick to the men who best know the needs of America's new army to stand outside some of the long wooden buildings here and hear the steady, pulsating roar of motors from within.

They would be hearing the regular throbbing of the new army's heart — the Tank School of the Armored Force — growing louder and stronger as it pumped a life-blood of technical specialists through the army's veins.

Modern warfare has brought the army face to face with no more pressing problem than the training of men capable of driving, repairing and fighting the new weapons of war covered in that overall phrase, "the Armored Force."

Corps Has Many Specialists

Tankers require more specialists than any other branch of the service. The contemplated strength of the Armored Force is around 75,000 of these men. Turning them out at the highest speed possible is the all-important task of the Tank School here. Yet a year ago there was no such organization in existence.

It was only last July that Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, boss tanker of the U. S. Army, ordered Col. S. G. Henry to "go to Fort Knox and establish a school to train all the technical specialists of the Armored Force."

When Col. Henry arrived here he had no buildings, no mechanical or military equipment, no estimate of the number of men that should be trained, no office, not even a pad or pencil. Even today you can walk into many an unpainted office and come face to face with a major or colonel sitting behind a makeshift, unpainted desk, using boxes for filing cabinets.

Four months after Col. Henry received his orders, the first class of 200 officers and 2000 enlisted men moved into the Tank School, were assigned to the eight departments of the school, began going to lectures and working in completely equipped shops. Early next month the school will be working at capacity with 380 officers and 4945 enlisted men as students.

Sent to Duty as Soon as Trained

Before a student is assigned to the school at all he is given a thorough interview and tests to check his abilities. Mechanical aptitude and IQ tests are given all. Specialists, like radio operators, get special tests, such as phonograph records which measure ability to recognize sound patterns.

The unique thing about this army school is that there is no set time required for training. Three months is standard, but men are sent ahead as fast as they learn—and the faster, the better the army likes it.

The school is divided into several large shops. In some, students dissect dead engines. In others, they diagnose the ills of live ones. Before he graduates, the student will have taken a tank apart, put it together and solved scores of problems involving spotting and correcting mechanical troubles.

Since the Armored Force uses a lot more trucks and motorcycles (for supply and communication) than tanks, there are complete departments here for these vehicles.

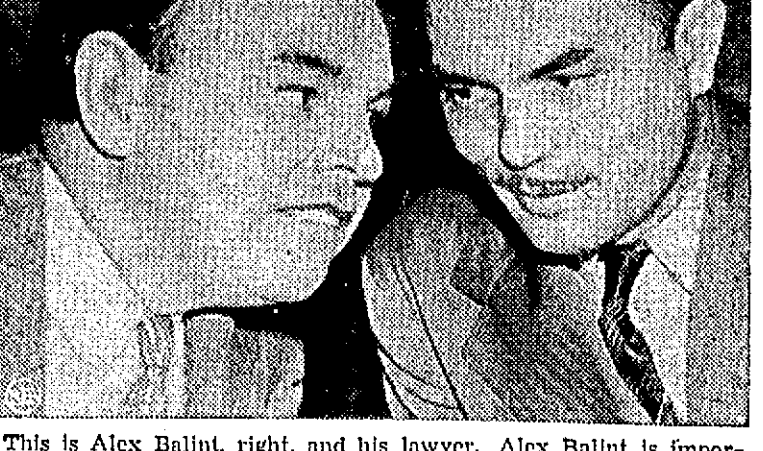
Radio operation occupies 40 per cent of the students.

Gunnery Practice on Slot Machine Rifles

The field engineering department teaches mapping, photography, how to handle land mines, remove tank barriers and other field expedients. For officers exclusively, there is also a tactics department—theory and map problems.

Every man in a tank must be familiar with its various guns, but those designated "gunners" are the most thoroughly trained specialists. To select students worthy of this training, Col. Henry bought four of those electric-eye rifles such as you see in nickel arcades. He then set up a miniature shooting gallery for an indoor practice range, with tiny tanks

Picture of a Defense Strike Leader



This is Alex Balint, right, and his lawyer, Alex Balint is important today because he has emerged from the anonymity of the lower divisions of the C. I. O. hierarchy to lead an aluminum industry strike threatening to tie-up a major part of defense production. Balint, 29, is regional director of the National Diecasters Association in the Cleveland area. An alien and ex-convict, he says he isn't a Communist, but two former associates have testified before the Dies Committee that he is.

Edson in Washington

'Bogged Down' Gossip Does Hitler's Job

WASHINGTON — The reported "boggling down" of the defense effort continues to be the main topic of conversation in your country's capital these days, and if a whispering campaign had been started by the fifth column to spread confusion, it could not be more effective in putting over the idea that the United States is not only unprepared, but is incapable of getting prepared, ever.

All this talk has unquestionably sapped the morale of a good many people in army, navy and Office of Production Management. And that, added to the British reverses of the past month, makes for a sorry state of affairs and mind.

It will take real leadership to pull a people out of a blue funk of this kind. At the risk of being repetitious, let it be said again that this is a job of selling the country on the seriousness of the present situation. The mere fact that these general reports about how defense has bogged down can get into circulation is evidence that the selling job has not been too well done thus far.

To date, the only possible excuse for failure to exercise more direct leadership sooner may have been a fear that the country had to be led up to defense consciousness gradually, that all-out defense could not be sold ahead of the crystallization of public opinion to support it.

If that is true, then announcement of plans for joy-rideless Sundays and the threat of Puritan week-ends without gas for the kitchen stove, light for the sink or power for the vacuum cleaner will accomplish as much by waking people up to what's going on as it will in conserving resources.

Gossip Is the Menace

What hurts the defense effort as much as anything else is the spreading of pure gossip—if gossip is ever pure—about everything from the President's hidden motives to the current rates of incubation on baby tanks or the wailing of long congressmen on the deficiencies of the air service.

It would have been great, of course, if the White House, the army and the navy chiefs could have had plans for everything that would outsmart Hitler. Yet you can bet your boots that if the armed services had come to congress two years ago, requesting only \$10 million for research on parachute troops, the screams would have reached to heaven. Extension of airports had to be disguised as a WPA project to get consideration. Certainly, if any department of government has missed the boat on defense, it has been congress.

The army did have its ideas for mobilization the famous M-day plan. It had its industrial survey on how the country's productive capacity could be turned to defense. It also

had plans for tanks and bombers. Practically all of this planning had to be scrapped a year or so ago because war in Europe taught new lessons.

And because it stopped to bring its equipment up to date instead of going full speed ahead on the production of old models, the army is taking its terrific crossfire of criticism today.

Take That Medium Tank—

One typical little example of the way these rumors are used is in connection with the tank program. The fact that the medium tank was completely redesigned in every detail except the running gear is generally overlooked. New factories had to be built from the ground up to make these 26-tonners, and production was further delayed to give preference to more-needed planes. Yet when one pilot model tank rolled off the assembly line a few weeks ago, the rumor went around that it was a phony, that it had been assembled at Rock Island arsenal and trundled to Detroit, just for a show.

The fact is that parts of that tank were made in Rock Island, just as the same parts of all succeeding tanks will be made in Rock Island and shipped to Detroit for assembly. This one tank was plainly indicated as a pilot model, to test the still uncompleted factory.

It had never been figured that any tanks could be produced in quantity before October. Over 1600 plants had to be constructed or enlarged before defense production could get going. Some 390,000 workers had to be trained for aircraft production, and 300,000 for shipbuilding.

It is a characteristic of the American people that when they want something they want it in a hurry. That applies particularly now to production for defense. What is generally forgotten is that when Hitler started to prepare Germany, he adopted a four-year plan. He was from 1933 to 1937 getting ready.

BARBS

Spanish Foreign Ministry says Spain shortly will recognize Croatia. War is making it harder and harder to recognize any foreign country.

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

Collecting aluminum is just one way Uncle Sam can show he has plenty of scrap.

Money talks and time will tell, but it depends on you what they say.

To German consulate attaches Uncle Sam very politely says, "Here's your hat—hurry!"

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

Beginning in
HOPE STAR
Monday, June 23

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CHAPTER XII

IT is undoubtedly the sight of that frying pan that unnerves Castaloni. He tries to duck as Adoreen swings the pan down on his head, but he is a little too late. The cast-iron utensil catches him on the back of the head just as he pulls the trigger of his gun.

The bullet rips a hole in the rug, and in the next instant Adoreen clips him behind the knees just as Angus shoves his fist into the racketeer's face. The Borrelli King doesn't look a bit dangerous, lying there on the floor with his eyes closed and his breath coming in loud, even gasps.

"Oh, my goodness," says Adoreen, with a pardonable touch of pride. "Look what I've done."

Adoreen hesitates a second as if she is going to melt, and then her eyes snap back to normal. "Right now we've got to do something about this. Will that truck run?"

"Sure, I guess so. I'll make it run."

It is hard to understand how Angus gets that truck back as fast as he does. Maybe the people who see him along the way just don't believe it. Or maybe they don't believe it. Or maybe they don't believe it. Or maybe they don't believe it.

Anyway, it is not until after Angus and Adoreen have crossed back into Manhattan that they hear the wail of a siren over the rattle of loose tin. It makes no difference to Angus this time if a policeman wishes to converse with him, since he is headed for Inspector Callahan's office anyway.

What Angus isn't expecting is the gun this copper jerks out of his holster and points at him. He has seen enough guns for one day, and it doesn't make him feel any easier that this one has a blue uniform behind it.

"Don't move! Just don't move!" the officer barks, and Angus can see that this member of the law is young and that this is probably the first time he has pointed a gun at anyone. "Keep your hands up and come out of there—both of you."

Angus is annoyed. "Wait a minute, Officer. You got this all wrong."

"Wrong, am I? I suppose the license number doesn't check with the report we got? I suppose you didn't steal this truck?"

"Well, maybe I did, but—"

The patrolman grips his gun tighter. "Okay. That's enough. I gotta warn you that you better keep your mouth shut, 'cause anything you say can be used against you." For the first time the cop looks at Adoreen carefully.

"What's your name?" he asks Adoreen.

Adoreen is quivering. "Adoreen Margate," she says, forgetting she has decided to be just plain Adoreen Mickletwidge again.

The cop takes a step back. "I thought so. Come over here, Miss Margate. Put your hands down. You're safe now. You must have had a terrible experience."

He turns to somebody in the crowd. "Call Inspector Callahan. Tell him Officer Krinkel told you to call, and tell him to rush down here because I've got a dangerous kidnaper covered."

"All right, boys—hide 'em," Callahan orders. The officers put away their guns. "Now, Miss Mickletwidge, I'm beginning to get interested. Maybe this story is on the level. Anyway, we'll try to pick up Castaloni, now that we know who he is, and question him."

Angus leans against the truck. "You won't have to do that, Inspector," he says. "He's right here—in the back of the truck. The three fellows who wanted to kill me are in there, too. They work for Mr. Castaloni."

In a flash, all the guns are out again, and they are pointed at the truck. Callahan grabs the doors and swings them open, and everybody jumps back. When they see the four squirming men, tied up neat as Christmas presents, they put their guns away.

When the Inspector is finished with the racketeers, he gives some orders and looks around for Angus and Adoreen. He finds them standing in the shadow of a building on the sidewalk. Angus' arm is around Adoreen's slim waist, and they don't seem to be interested in any further technicalities of the law.

"I don't like to interrupt," says Callahan in a kindly sort of gruff voice. "But Spike Mudge is ready to speak his piece, and something tells me Castaloni won't be hard to crack. Spike already told me the broccoli racket is nipped in the bud. I hate to admit it, MacPhillips, but you did a pretty thorough job."

Angus is flustered. "Aw, it ain't much, Inspector. Addie here did most of it."

"Just one more thing," the Inspector interrupts. "I've been thinking, MacPhillips, that if you're gonna be hanging around New York, I'd feel safer if I knew just where you were all the time. Now I know a few people around town. I can get you a good job. And after you satisfy the residence requirement, maybe you can pass the exams and get on the force. If you're gonna stick around, I'd just as soon have you on our side. How about it?"

"Gosh, Inspector," says Angus. "That sure is nice of you." He turns to Adoreen and reaches out for one of her hands. "Addie, do you suppose you could marry a guy what's gonna be a cop?"

"I guess so, Angus," she murmurs. "I guess if the New York police department can get used to you, so can I."

THE END.